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November 1, 1985

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## COFFEE HOUSE TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

By Karen Likkess

Ray Smith, Financial Advisor to CLC and coordinator of the CLC Coffee House stated Tuesday that he hopes the facility will be opening Mon., November 4, providing everything goes well.

Nearly \$9000.00 has been spent on renovations and other efforts to increase efficiency in the Coffee House. New equipment will include a new fridge/freezer, a refrigerated salad/sandwich condiment bar, a stove with oven, new padded chairs and smaller tables along with a few of the old big ones.

Doris Mennen, the new manager of the Coffee House, is very enthusiastic about working there and has some innovative ideas for a new menu. Some of her plans include daily specials of homemade soups, salads, lasagna, spaghetti, tacos, chili, and lots of pastries. "Lots of baking" was a point stressed heavily by both Mr. Smith and Mrs. Mennen. The Coffee House will also be selling its regular supply of junk food.

When asked how she felt about the Coffee House opening soon, she said she was "just so anxious to get up there." Mrs. Mennen is presently working parttime in the cafeteria, but will be working a regular day shift

as soon as the Coffee House opens.

When asked how they felt about the Coffee House finally opening next week, several of the off campus students were hesitant to get their hopes up, and held to a "We'll believe it when we see it" attitude.

Richard Duncan, an on-campus student, said "I think it's great!" and continued on with "Shocked and amazed."

"I think it's great, except for I'll probably lose weight," said David Wiedeman.

Tanya Titchkosky said it was "too bad" that a deep-fryer wasn't included in the purchasing of new equipment, but that it's great that it's finally opening.

Ray Smith stated that he feels confident that neither a grill nor a deep fryer is necessary to successfully operate the Coffee House. He said he has been looking around at other food outlets comparable to CLC's Coffee House facility and has collected ideas for a refreshing and tasty menu.

Mr. Smith also expects to have a hot drink vending machine installed in the Coffee House for after hours.

## CANOERS BRING HOME MEDALS

by Gae Mackwood



Kim Grattidge (left), canoeing coach Dr. Garry Gibson, and Kim Dixon pose at the ACAC canoeing finals.

Clear, sunny skies and a calm, tranquil lake greeted CLC canoeists on October 19, as they paddled their way to 5 of 7 possible trophies at

the ACAC canoeing finals at Vermilion's Lakeland College. CLC lost the first and last races of the day, but dominated in all other events.

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Todd MacNutt races for the CLC Cross Country Running team at the ACAC Finals. Details, p.6.

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## EDITORIAL



By Karen Likhess

Wow.

That was my frequent comment during the CLC Convocation weekend.

Wow.

As I attended several of the events taking place during the celebration of graduation two weeks ago I was awed by the fact that I was really sitting in on one of the most historical events to grace CLC's history.

I was excited at the banquet, where I worked as a coat-check person. Much care and attention was given to every detail of this event. There were hors d'oeuvres, an ice sculpture, a classical pianist playing the grand piano, flowers, plants, a "lovely atmosphere" and even important dignitaries! Our Mayor, Rudy Swenson, our M.L.A., Gordon Stromberg, and our M.P., Arnold Malone; each were present to take part. The Chairman of the Board of Regents, J. Robert Jacobsen and the Vice-Chairman, as well, Victor Mollerup were present as well. On Sunday for the Convocation itself, Myer Horowitz, President, U. of A., was the guest speaker.

Wow.

All of those gowns and caps and tassels and hoods and braids...

Wow.

Those thirteen proud graduates as they received their degrees, and stood tall and strong (calm? maybe not)...

Wow.

And to think that soon many of us will be receiving degrees from the first ever private college to grant them in Alberta!

And to also think that amidst all of this intellectual celebration and praise of knowledge all that I could say was "Wow?"

Yes, I said "Wow", and that's how I felt. Really, and how often do I get to say it like I did that day? Not often, but just wait 'til WE get up on that platform.

Wow!

## IN RETROSPECT FROM THE OUTSIDE

By Andy Faust

Our provincial Progressive Conservatives (PC's) have spoken. They have given us another ex-football player oil man as premier (and I thought they were meeting to choose a new leader!). Many of you may well ask, "What do I care who the premier is?" But the fact is, he is your premier, representing you before all of Canada. For many Canadians, the premier of Alberta may be the only Albertan they ever know. Furthermore, as an eligible (and hopefully responsible) voter, you will likely be faced with a provincial election within the next six months. It is better to decide now who you will or will not vote for, rather than wait for the meaningless rhetoric and empty promises of a campaign to begin.

What amazes this observer is the way in which the three leadership candidates nearly tripped over each other in their rush to associate with newly re-discovered Alberta agriculture. They all but admitted that the area has long been neglected under the Laugheed (oops, that's Loughheed) administration. It is also ironic that the leadership hopefuls stressed the importance of running for election in a rural riding, which follows the example of the late New Democratic leader Grant Notley, who represented Spirit River-Fairview from 1971 until his

death in 1984.

The thing which offends my voter's sense the most is how our PC government has used its leadership race to avoid the real concerns in this province. While the Tories have indulged themselves in charges of dirty tricks at delegate selection meetings, two Alberta-based banks have collapsed and one trust company has had to be bailed out. Yet our government

continues to smugly thrust its head in the sand and insist that we do not need to deal with these matters in a fall sitting of the legislature, which represents the people of Alberta. Though most of our MLA's were in Edmonton for the convention fun, bank failures were probably not a hot topic of discussion. More embarrassingly, no one in the government would appear on a recent episode of CBC's Marketplace, which was investigating the current financial situation here. Instead, reporters had to talk with provincial opposition and New Democratic leader Ray Martin.

It is hard to believe that one Tory at the top will change all this. It is apparent that the PC party does not feel it should be in the question-answering business. That's too bad. Next election, I'm voting for a party that is.

## ELDERS DESERVE RESPECT

By Luke Chong

"Always show filial piety," often my loving granddad counselled us. "Be grateful and thankful always for the good things in this life you have that were earned by your elders. For them, the years have been laborious ones," he would firmly remind in his usual paternal manner. A long pause; "Love God, your elders and all others. Do not do to others what you do not want them to do to you," he would add gently.

That was many moons ago—the ancient ones would say. I was a child then.

Like swift-flowing water, the years have passed by; yet the memory of my granddad is as strong as ever, especially

his wise advice.

It is not just that his advice was sensible. It was the frequent reminder of a loving man which have shaped my attitude towards the elderly in society. I am concerned for them.

There have been many occasions when I couldn't avoid being emotionally stirred to see in Third World countries I've visited; the solitary elderly man foraging in a rubbish dump, drain or bush, the neglected elderly couple all by themselves in a small wooden shack—barely a shelter at all and the old man tightly clutching a dry beer bottle to his bosom and lying in the cold, dark alley.

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Surely one of these forgotten fellow human beings was a hero in the past—perhaps did a noble deed before? Why, if only we'd stopped and asked "How do you do? Can I help you in anyway?" What joy we may have brought to their lives! There's nothing as great as expressing our love and concern.

For all we know, many of them selflessly answered the call to aid the country in times of conflict as valiant soldiers, home guards, medical workers and others.

In my hometown there is a very old Sikhman. To many, he is just an old man who acts as a night-watchman for the local petrol kiosk, but not to me. I loved to hear his narration of gallant military

against the occupying foreign forces in the '40's and of victoriously marching into our liberated land.

In my eyes he is a hero.

Let us see them—the elderly—as heroes and respect them; listen to them. Accept what they have to say to us. They have lived experiences that we haven't. The traumatic years have nurtured, taught, prepared and made them what they are today.

We, the young, will one day be "elevated" to their respectable stage of life. Then we will share our experiences and the realities of life with our young too!

For a moment my thoughts wander back to my granddad\*. He's gone now. I know he is

safe in God's bosom. I know because he selflessly did what Christ said in John 15:13: "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." And not only was his life sacrificed, his words of love at his death still haunt me.

The Senior citizens may be old or feeble, but we can be sure they do care for us. They do love us. We know this by the plentiful advice we receive. Let us, the young of today, start or continue to render them the respect and love they dearly deserve. Know them. Help them. Thank them for all the good things in life always.

\*Men of the Jungle  
Alliston, Cyril.

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- (B) negotiating a new Certificate of Eligibility within the six month exemption period.

You could check your most recent copy of the Certificate of Eligibility or Reinstatement Form for the latest academic year-end date. Your exemption period expires six months from that date.

Even though you may have applied for further financial assistance and/or other types of awards, this does not automatically reinstate your loan(s).  
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For more info or to register, contact Carrol, 679-1169.

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(Wed., Nov. 27, 7:00-9:30pm) (\$3.75)

## DANCERISE CLASS

Tues., November 5  
Hoyme Room H009  
\$3.00/class  
8:00-9:30pm

## RICHARD VAUDRY

"A Saint in Politics:  
William Wilberforce and  
the Abolition of Slavery"  
Western Heritage  
Literature Committee  
Presentation.  
Thurs., Nov. 7  
7:30-8:30pm, M010

## ESSAY WRITING LAB

Saturday, Nov. 2  
Founders' Hall, M010  
10:00am-12:00 noon

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3:00pm CONCERT  
Organ, Choir, Drama.  
Grace Lutheran Church  
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5:00-7:00pm  
FESTIVE MEAL  
CLC cafeteria  
8:00pm  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Messiah Lutheran Church  
Guest speaker:  
Dr. William Hordern

Mon., Nov. 4, 1985  
Free for students  
8:00pm, Convocation Centre

## FILM

"A Night at the Opera"  
Mon. November 4  
Classroom Building, C167  
Admission \$1.00, students  
7:00pm

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## NEXT! ACTORS/ESSES EXCITED OVER ANTIGONE PRODUCTION

By Kelly Kuszner

"So, you want to audition?" Although the question wasn't ever really asked, the strange feeling of tension was there during the audition session for the upcoming spring performance of Antigone, written by Jean Anouilh.

The play Antigone, a translation from Greek to French to English and originally the second part of the Oedipus Rex trilogy by Sophocles, was chosen by Professor Robert Moore of the Drama Department as this year's production to be put on in the spring of '86.

The cast this year includes Elinor Holt as Antigone, John Finnie as Creon, Pat Muendel as Ismene, Carolyn Lentz as the Chorus, Charles Jackson as First Guard, Kelly Kuszner as Corporal, Roland Stieda as a Messenger and Helen George as the Nurse. The parts of Haemon, Page, 3rd Guard and Eurycle are as yet undecided.

Upon talking to several of the people involved in Antigone, it's plain to the eye (and ear) that they feel very good

about having a part in the play.

"It will give me a chance to compare my skill and experience with those of others better than me," says Helen George in mild confidence of her talent.

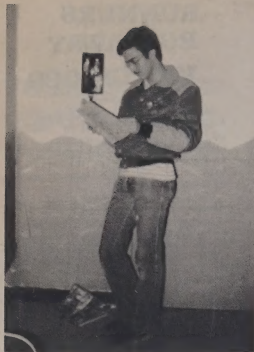
Others, like Elinor Holt say "Having a part in Antigone is one of the things I've been really been working on."

While yet others are just looking for a good place to start and get experience in drama, there are those who will be doing this as a sort of non-profit hobby/job. For those still possibly interested

in drama, there will be several one act plays being put on through out the year that will need people to fill the roles. You don't have to have any previous experience in drama at all, just the will (or wish) to be on stage. So if auditions do pop up again, go... you'll

have fun.

"Thank-you... NEXT!"



A CLC Student pages through this year's "wish book"(student directory) which was well put together by Rosemarie Rackow and Karen Stewart.

## CLC CHOIR SINGS IN CALGARY

By Kelly Kuszner

On October 27, 1985 the Camrose Lutheran College Choir had the privilege of leading the congregational singing at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary.

The CLC Choir directed by Professor Jonathan Mohr, left Camrose on Oct 26 at 5:00 PM. Destination: Calgary. Upon arrival in the city of the "Flames" the choir was dispersed to billets with orders to return to the Jubilee Auditorium the next morning by 9:30 AM to start rehearsals.

With rehearsals done and voices warmed up, the 48 sopranos, altoes, tenors and basses waited to be given the signal to proceed in. The only minor worry was a melody line of which none of the choir had heard before, but that was easily rectified.

With the gracious accompaniment of a brass section and quintet Conducted by Catherine Glaser-Climie, the CLC Choir performed their entire repertoire to date, plus several other hymns included in the service for Reformation Sunday.

Later that evening after a lunch/supper and rehearsal, Professor Mohr's choir lead another service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Red Deer. Accompanying the CLC Choir and this Reformation Service was Milton Schlosser, Assistant Professor of Music at Camrose Lutheran College.

The Concert Choir's next scheduled public appearance will be at Messiah Lutheran Church and Grace Lutheran Church on November 3, 1985.

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### THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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# TIME WARP

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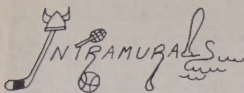
- 1 (ITS JUST A JUMP TO THE LEFT, WITH HANDS UP)
- 2 A STEP TO THE RIGHT (TIME WARP! ANNETTE FUNICELI SUGGESTS A VERY WIDE STEP!)
- 3\* (WITH YOUR HANDS ON YOUR HIPPS)
- 4 YOU BRING YOUR KNEES IN TIGHT
- 4 (THEN) THE PELVIC THRUST (IF REPEATED FIVE TIMES, IT NEARLY DRIVES YOU INSA-A-ANE!)
- 5 HIPSWIVEL (IF NOT DRIVEN INSA-A-ANE BY STEP FOUR)
- 6 LET'S DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN!!
- \* THOSE WITH LIMB DISABILITIES MAY FIND IT NECESSARY TO ALTER OR DELETE, (HHS ACTION), BUT NO EXCUSES FOR ALTERATIONS TO STEPS FOUR AND FIVE

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### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

### MIDNIGHT

Doors open at 11:30



by Gae Mackwood

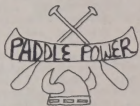
## SCOREBOARD

## Overall Standings (to Oct. 28)

1. Frey	836
2. Thor	798
3. Odin	719
4. Tyr	687
5. Valhalla	635
6. Baldur	558
7. Loki	505
8. Troll	466

Tennis..1st-Thor	Soccer..1st Frey
2nd-Loki	2nd Thor
3rd-Frey	3rd Loki
4th-Tyr	4th Tyr
Canoeing..1st-Frey	
2nd-Thor & Tyr	
3rd-Odin	

Frey & Faculty Soccer Follies:  
Staff soccer swagger shell-shocked by 6-1 slaughter. (Translation: despite noble efforts, the faculty was defeated in battle by Frey, 6-1.



## RUNNERS RUN AWAY VICTORIOUS

by Gae Mackwood

CLC's cross-country racing team concluded its 85-86 season in grand style on October 19, winning the men's crown and finishing third in the ladies team event at the ACAC finals in Medicine Hat.

Earlier, on October 5, CLC runners had placed third overall at the NAIT annual tournament and coach Ken Larson stated the team looked very strong going into the ACAC championships. The team did not disappoint his hopes.

Gord Henry led the way for the CLC runners and the rest of the field as he finished the race first with a winning time of 27 minutes 14 seconds over 8 km. Joel Wilkinson followed soon after with a fourth place finish, Todd MacNutt ran a good race to take sixth, and Danny McLean and Greg MacIntyre added 14th and 20th places respectively. Carmen Heinrichs crossed the line first for the CLC women with a third place finish and Darlene Haverslew finished eighth. Sarah Rudski and Tanya Clark rounded out the field with 24th and 26th placings.



Top Right: Back row; Audrey Nordin, Pierre Bergeron, Brad Davidson, Amar Deol, Kevin Milliken, Darcy Cochet, Zanette Sikorsky, Dan Schultheis, Darlene Danszelmann, Mrs. Gibson; Second row; coach Dr. Garry Gibson, Rosemarie Rackow, Kim Dixon, Carolene Kuschminder, Marc Lavasseur, Kim Grattidge; Laying down; Peter Maisonneuve, Jeff Baby, Rena Carlson.

Top: Amar, Jeff, Brad, Darcy.



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Danny Schultheis and Jeff Baby opened the day with a hard-fought race which saw CLC lose by a mere three feet at the tape to host-team Lakeland. Kim Grattidge and Carolene Kuschminder then began the CLC win streak with another close contest which saw CLC first at the line this time. Rena Carlson and Darcy Cochet easily made it two wins for Camrose with a victory in the mixed event. The men's relay won another close race, due to strong paddling by the second and third teams. The women's relay continued the streak with a tremendous team effort, defeating their nearest rivals by a good distance. The mixed relay also proved too awesome for the competition, and finished

the race with a whopping 100 yard lead. CLC finished the day with second and fourth place finishes in the war canoe event.

Coach Garry Gibson was very pleased with the tournament hosted by Lakeland. For the first time in five years the tournament boasted five competing schools and placed 12 canoes in the water for the war canoe event.

Earlier in the month, CLC hosted its own invitational meet on Mirror Lake. Camrose went undefeated in all the individual races as well as the relay events. Other teams invited to the meet included Grant McEwen College, Red Deer College, and NAIT, who was unable to attend.

## TOUGH MONTH AHEAD FOR VIKES

## VIKINGS MAKE COME-BACK AT TOURNAMENT

by Greg Trueman

This year's basketball Vikings appear to be on the winning track. During last weekend's pre-season tournament, they placed fifth among the ten ACAC teams with a 2-2 record. Two is the exact number of wins posted by last year's inept team in twenty-five games.

They started out slowly. After a humiliating 97-44 loss to NAIT, coach Ken Larson held a three hour talk and soul-searching session. This seems to have turned things around.

Even though the Vikes lost the second game to Medicine Hat, they showed a great deal of spirit. Down by twenty-six points by half time, they never gave up. In the second half they came out steaming, out scoring the Rattlers by 28 to 8. This brought them within six points. The final score was 75-69.

They then went on to beat Olds College 53-51 and Red Deer College 57-45.

In the Season opener, the Vikings lost a hard fought battle against the pre-season tournament winning Grant MacEwan Community College Griffins.

At half time, the Vikes were down by 12 points. By the seven minute mark they had fought back to within six when their four best players, Linley Steeves, Ken Beard, Wade Watson and Charles Hofman fouled out. The Griffins pressed hard and would not let the Vikings out of their own half. They ran away with a 78-48 victory.

Coach Ken Larson feels the team needs more depth on its roster. "Our reserve players have to practice harder and work harder at games." He also added "The Griffins are currently the toughest team in the league, our team played close throughout most of the game."

Next game: Mount Royal College at CLC tomorrow at 1:00pm in the Convocation Centre.

by Greg Trueman

Before October 19th, the NAIT Ooksicks had remained on a winning streak which lasted for over fifty games (about two seasons) in ACAC league play. This ended with an 8-7 defeat at the hands of the SAIT Trojans. With this, and the Vikings' current record of 3 wins without a loss, they are now on top of the league standings.

This doesn't mean that the Ooks aren't as good as they were last year. They are a well coached team that is balanced well defensively and offensively and has had good goal tending. They also have a lot of returning veterans on their lineup. They do have one slight weakness in goaltending. They have lost their first-string goalie from last year and will not have a replacement until Jeff Tastuka,

formerly of the Calgary Flames, joins them in early December. Marc Habsheid, ex Edmonton Oiler will also play center ice, but Tastuka will probably make a greater contribution.

With three games before NAIT acquires these new players, the Vikings have a better chance of coming away with a winning record.

The RDC Kings are also a strong opponent. They placed 2nd overall in the ACAC playoffs last year.

The Vikings have consistently been a third place team. This year coach Mike Johnson's aim is to place higher with 15 wins out of the 25 regular season games and to win the Viking Cup. He hopes to achieve this with the goal tending of Blair MacGregor.

### HOKEY

Oct. 18 CLC 9 - SAIT 5  
19 CLC 8 - MRC 3  
27 CLC 7 - RDC 2

Nov. 1 CLC @ NAIT  
2 RDC @ CLC  
8 CLC @ MRC  
9 CLC @ NAIT

13 NAIT @ CLC  
15 RDC @ CLC  
22 MRC @ CLC  
23 RDC @ CLC

30 CLC @ NAIT  
6 CLC @ NAIT

Dec. 10 CLC @ MRC  
11 CLC @ MRC  
17 MRC @ CLC  
18 SAIT @ CLC

24 CLC @ SAIT  
25 CLC @ MRC  
28 CLC @ RDC

Feb. 1 NAIT @ CLC

8 CLC @ MRC

9 CLC @ SAIT

14 MRC @ CLC

15 MRC @ CLC

21 - 25 ACAC SEMI-FINALS

Feb. 28 - March 10 ACAC FINALS

March 19 - 22 Canadian Colleges Championship at Kamloops, B.C.

\* NOTE: 7:30 p.m. - warm-up  
8:00 p.m. - game

### ACAC Hockey Stats Oct. 27, 1985

	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
CLC Vikings	3	3	0	0	24	10	6	
MRC Oogars	5	3	2	0	48	24	6	
SAIT Trojans	5	3	2	0	37	27	6	
NAIT Ooksicks	3	2	1	0	20	17	4	
RDC Kings	4	2	2	0	29	17	4	
MRC Rattlers	6	0	6	0	14	77	0	



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#### O.K.! WE GOOFED!

The Daglightale is sorry to say that the front page picture on last month's issue was not of tent-putter-uppers. It was a picture of cross-country runners. The Daglightale also apologizes to Anke Croteau, as it was not she who wrote the letter the Editor, but Gwen Lee.

